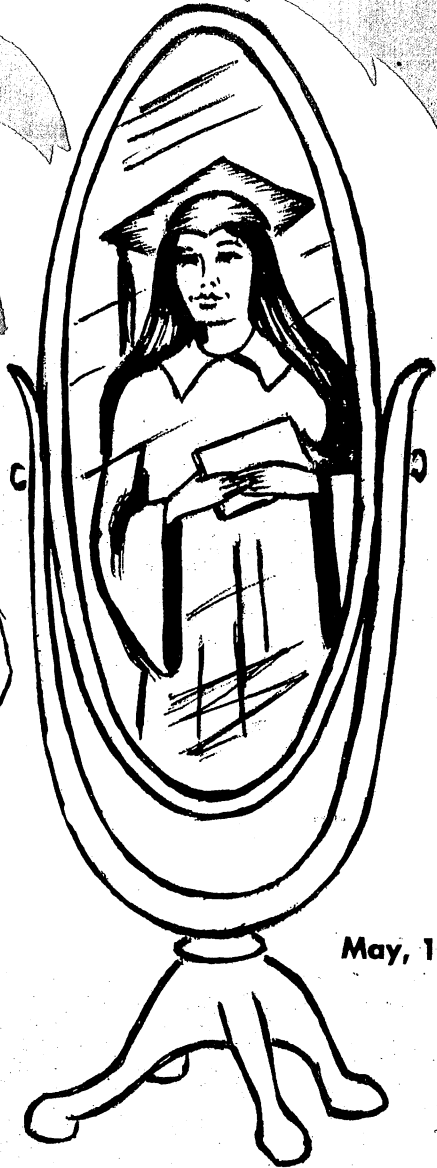


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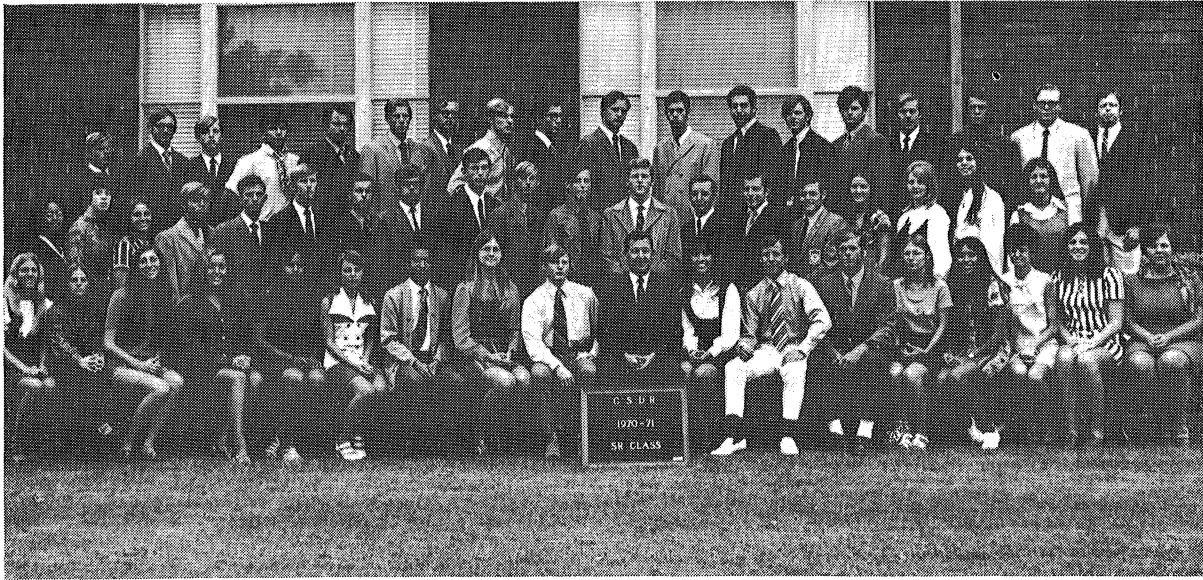
JUNE

- 1 Senior night program—Social Hall—8:00
- 3 Elementary School picnic
- 10 Commencement — 8:00
- 18 School closes for summer vacation

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Presents:

The Class of 1971



FIRST ROW:

Leeann Turner, Denise Hulse, Charleen Biessener, Sherry Toozer, Rosemary Ortiz, Sandra Walker, Donald High, Heidi Zimmer, Mike Hirsch, Mr. Fishler, Barbara Torres, Ken Watson, Chris Clements, Kathy Graven, Maria Sanchez, Joanne Miller, Janet McDermott, Claudia Foreman

SECOND ROW:

Sarah Marentez, Ann Cronk, Marlinda Vogel, Don Cogswell, Harold Thomas, Rodney McBrearty, Dennis DaSilva, Ralph Ballard, Ricky Todd, Bruce Gould, LeRoy MacMonagle, Randy Biell, James Curtis, Mike Blair, Lance York, Susan Bange, Norma Weaver, Wanda Schuetz, Cindy Safford.

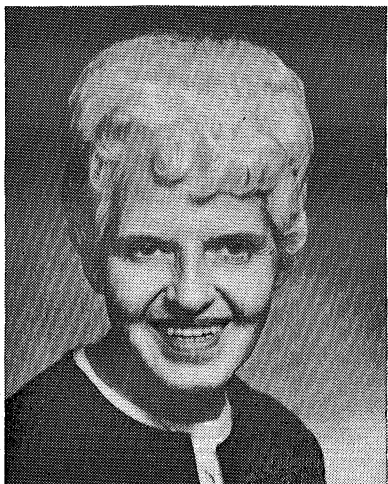
THIRD ROW:

James Stuard, John Lafferty, John Schaefer, Ralph Cardenas, Rex Leadingham, Mike Butterfield, Daniel Christy, Tom Burger, Richard Thornberry, Oliver Olivier, Steven Cole, Mark Sultan, Robert Bedford, Jesse Pearson, Robert Ramage, Ronald Krieger, Steven Anderson, John Tracey

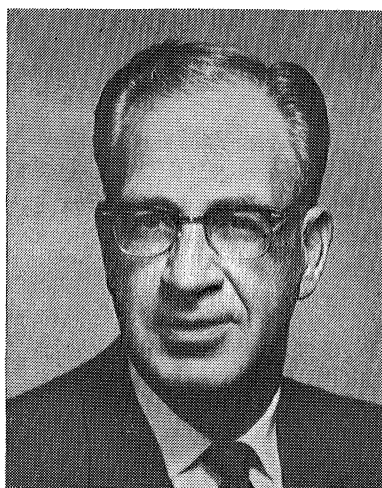
Absent: James Barela, Dianne Elkins, Edward Dudley, Ambrose Purifoy, David Witchell

CLASS MOTTO

"To attain the unattainable — to defeat failure."



Miss Alyce Thomas
Principal, Junior High School



Mr. C. L. Gover
Principal, High School

ADIEU . . .

It is with extreme regret that I have accepted the resignation of Miss Alyce Thomas, Principal of the Junior High School, and the resignation of C. L. Gover, Principal of the High School, effective at the close of this contract year. Both resignations are due to poor health.

Both Miss Thomas and Mr. Gover have been key people in the development of this school and of its high academic standards since we opened on a full-scale basis in September 1953. The welfare of each individual pupil, as well as the best interests of the school as a whole, have been of major concern to Miss Thomas and Mr. Gover all of these years. They have always had equal concern for each member of their respective staffs.

Their interest in our pupils extended beyond the classroom. The Junior High School pupils knew they had a true friend in Miss Thomas who would listen and understand their problems. Her interest and inspiration in the field of dramatics resulted in the high quality of the productions of our Dramatic Club. Miss Thomas' knowledge and skills in teaching resulted in a department of high quality and one that developed many innovative ideas.

Mr. Gover served as Principal of our High School when it became one of the first high school departments in a school for the deaf to become legitimately accredited by a regional high school accrediting agency. His responsibilities for the High School Department have included individual concern for the many aspects of the students' programs including such diverse aspects as the *Scarlet and Gray*, the Catalina trip, college entrance examinations, departmental examinations, curriculum, the graduation ceremonies, and a host of other things. Mr. Gover has always been concerned as to how these affected each individual high school student as well as the department as a whole.

CSDR has indeed been fortunate to have the services of these two dedicated people. We shall all miss them and wish them the best of health.

Richard G. Brill
Superintendent

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Do You Have A Moment?

As I sit here contemplating what I should write for this issue I find I have already dismissed the present senior class and am making plans for next year's school program. Time goes by so quickly it leaves little opportunity for important events such as graduation and all the senior activities. I wish there were some way time could be slowed down so that each event could be enjoyed more thoroughly. For the fifty-seven pupils in this year's class commencement is a big and important event. Never again will these young men and women experience the togetherness and rapport that they had here at this school. Each will go his or her own way and we are hopeful they will succeed. Some of these pupils have gained a great deal from their learning experiences presented at this school while others have wasted their precious time and have nothing to show for their efforts except hollow excuses. Each will have his own frame of reference based on his experiences in the residence halls with the different counselors he has known; each will remember certain teachers for the good things which have happened and perhaps for the bad; at any rate, school will hold many memories. Some will marry their present girl friends or boy friends while others will meet new friends in their travels.

Considering all of the things which each boy and girl has experienced here at CSDR we are hopeful that all have learned well and that all are ready to go forth

and establish themselves in our society. In leaving us we wish them all the success and happiness we can offer and that they in turn will always keep a warm spot in their hearts for CSDR.

James A. Hoxie
Assistant Superintendent
for Instruction

Student Body Government

The Student Body Government officers selected vice president David Sanderson to be the student representative on the CSDR Safety Committee. This will be the first time that CSDR has had a student representative on the Safety Committee.

The SBG officers are trying to learn as much about their school as possible. Recently we invited Mr. Lutes, the Business Manager, and Mr. Cross, the Chief of Plant Operations to our weekly meeting. The meeting was very informative. It helped us understand some of the difficulties of running a school as large as CSDR.

Bequest Made To CSDR

Our school has received a bequest from James A. Ostrum a deaf man who died recently. This bequest totals a little over \$12,500. About \$5,000 is in cash and the other \$7,500 is in shares of a mutual fund. This total bequest is deposited in Sacramento and the school will have the opportunity to expend money from the income from the fund for the benefit of our pupils in our educational program.

The Cover

In her last cover design before she graduates this June, Sherry Toozer has illustrated the dream of every school student—to be entitled to dress up in cap and gown.

Student Assistance Fund

In Memory of Olive Carson:

Mr. Leonard Carmichael

In Memory of Mr. George Lineer:

Miss Aletha Emerick

Senior Palms

How to Write A Cinquain

| | | |
|-------------------|------------------------------|---------------------|
| FIRST | | |
| LINE: One word | Noun | Sea |
| SECOND | | |
| LINE: Two words | Describe the noun | Snowy foam |
| THIRD | | |
| LINE: Three words | Show action | Giant ripping waves |
| FOURTH | | |
| LINE: Four words | Show feeling | Makes me feel free |
| FIFTH | | |
| LINE: One word | Synonym of the first word | Ocean. |

The following cinquains were written by high school seniors.

People

Different clans
Nations joining together
Make me feel friendly
Races.

Heidi Zimmer

Tree

Gigantic tower
Protector of nature
Makes creatures feel secure
Redwood.

Mike Hirsch

Dog

Wild carnivore
Growsl very viciously
Makes me surpassingly
fearful
Wolf.

Ralph Ballard

Boy

Lovely, humble
He is mine
Love him very much
Sweetheart.

Barbara Torres

Casper

White sheet
Screams and jumps
Scares people to death
Ghost.

Don Cogswell

CSDR

Deaf school
Best football team
Makes us feel excited
Cubs.

Ken Watson

Sky

Ocherous dawn
Makes me feel joyous
Ocean reflects with
brightness
Heavens.

Don High

Rocket

Powerful, reactive
Blast off boom
Makes me feel vibrant
Spaceship.

Randy Biell

Fireplace

Red bricks
Santa Claus appears
Enjoys yelling "OH, HO!"
Hearth.

Don Cogswell

Baby

Tiny, doll-like
Cries, sleeps long
Makes me love her
Infant.

Marlinda Vogel

Jet

Largest airliner
Flying far away
Makes me feel great
B-747.

John Tracey

H-Bomb

Terrible explosive
Wiping out metropolises
Makes people feel miserable
Bomb.

Randy Biell

Black

No color
Everybody is quiet
Makes us feel sad
Darkness.

Jim Barela

Sea

Wavy form
Rising and falling
Makes us feel peaceful
Ocean.

Donald High

Cloud

White, fluffy
Floating slowly by
Makes me feel peaceful
Cirrus.

Mike Hirsch

The Misunderstanding

We didn't really plan to make a movie; it just evolved from other language arts activities. The students were having some difficulty using a variety of descriptive verbs rather than "said," "said," "said." How to solve this situation in a way that would involve each student was the problem before us. "We could think of skits, dramatize them, and then write them as a story using direct discourse," I thought.

The students were divided into groups of two each, for planning and jotting down ideas. They were involved! Their ideas were fresh, clever, and entertaining, usually with comical endings. While they performed, classmates offered constructive criticism which strengthened and heightened the entertainment. After watching unbelievably, thinking how unfortunate if their talents were not enjoyed by others, they were asked if they would like to make a movie? Would they? Wow!

As excitement reigned, two boys volunteered to be first with their skit, "The Misunderstanding." Rewriting, practicing, and directing continued throughout that period, followed by more practicing, the next class session, but this time in front of the camera, and then the actual shooting by a classmate.

Here is the students' story written in two ways: with direct discourse and as a skit. The first is a development of descriptive verbs and the second, a script to be followed when performing.

The Misunderstanding

By Jesse Pearson and Lance York

"Will you wash my hair with egg, please?" asked Lance.

"What! Egg?" answered Jesse.

"Yes, egg!" Lance insisted.

"You really mean egg?" yelled Jesse.

"Yes!" Lance bellowed.

"That's all?" asked Jesse.

"Yes! Right now!" Lance bellowed again impatiently.

"We-e-e-ell, okay." agreed Jesse.

Jesse started washing Lance's hair. After a few moments, Lance felt his hair carefully and screwed up his face with, "What's that?"

"Egg," answered Jesse.

"Egg! An egg!" shrieked Lance.

"Yes, that's what you asked me for," said Jesse.

"No, not an egg! I meant egg shampoo," explained Lance.

Jesse sighed, "Oh, now I understand!"

The Misunderstanding

LANCE: Will you wash my hair with egg, please?

JESSE: What! Egg?

LANCE: Yes! Egg.

JESSE: You really mean egg?

LANCE: Yes!!!

JESSE: That's all?

LANCE: Yes! Right now!

JESSE: We-e-e-ell, okay!

LANCE: What's that?

JESSE: Egg.

LANCE: Egg! An egg! Why?

JESSE: That's what you asked me for.

LANCE: No, not an egg! I meant egg shampoo.

JESSE: Oh, now I understand!

An Embarrassing but Happy Moment

I was invited down to my girlfriend's house. We were going to just talk and rest and do silly things, so I was dressed in old play clothes and my hair was messy. That evening my friend and her mother took me back home a little after seven. We walked into my house, and there was a room full of deaf friends. They were all standing and saying, "Surprise! Happy Birthday!" I was surprised and happy, but I was so embarrassed because I wasn't dressed up. They took many pictures of me, and we had fun and I enjoyed the party.

Charlene Blessener

An Embarrassing Moment

I was 12 years old when I went to Kory Market with my aunt in Los Angeles in the summer time. Pushing the cart, I talked with my aunt. I was frightened when I hit a stack of bottled catsup. The bottles crashed and spilled all over the floor. People looked at us. I was very embarrassed, but we were lucky because we didn't have to pay for the destruction.

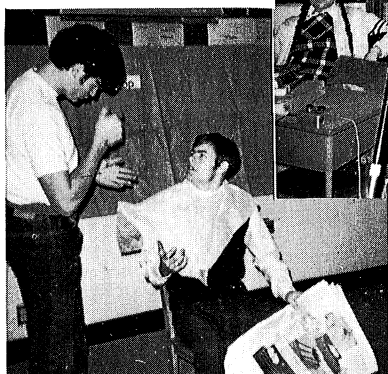
Don Cogswell

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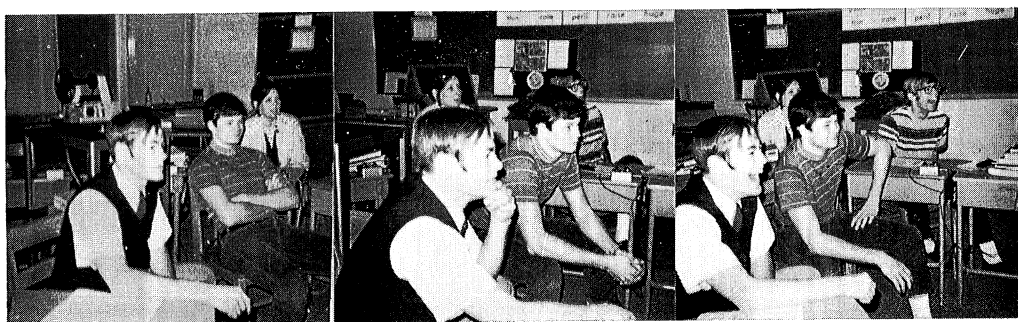


Sherry Toozer, Charleen Biesener, Sandra Walker, Diane Elkins, Ann Cronk, Janie McDermott, and Chris Clements carry equipment to the school barber shop to film "The Misunderstanding."

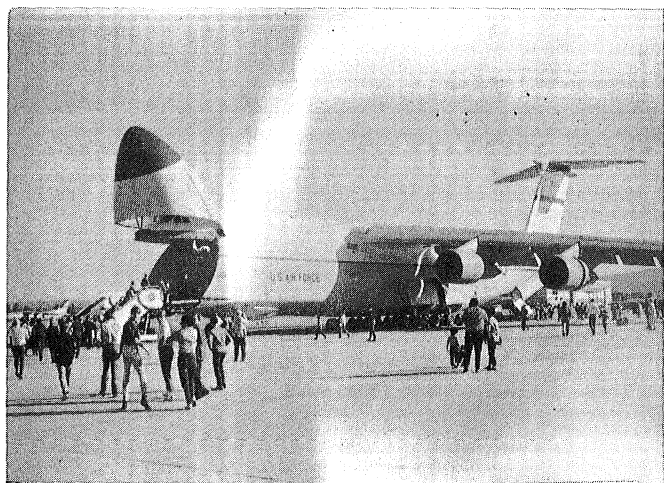
Mark Sultan is filming "The Misunderstanding" with Sherry Toozer looking on.



Jesse Pearson and Lance York practice their original story, "The Misunderstanding."



Reviewing the first showing of the film, Lance York and Jesse Pearson in the foreground, and Janie McDermott and Chris Clements in the background, move from slight amusement to uninhibited mirth.



COMPARISON OF OTHER AIRCRAFT

| AIRCRAFT | LENGTH | WINGSPAN | HEIGHT | MAX. WT. |
|----------|----------|----------|---------|-------------|
| C-5 | 247.8 FT | 222.8 FT | 65.1 FT | 764,500 Lbs |
| 747 | 231.4 | 195.7 | 63.5 | 680,000 |
| AN-22 | 189.7 | 211.4 | 41.5 | 551,160 |
| CONCORDE | 194 | 83.9 | 38 | 350,000 |
| B-70 | 196 | 110.5 | | |

C-5, World's Biggest Plane

Recently Mr. Davidson took Class L boys, Everette Harvey, Robert Hickel, Randy Kidd, John Marchese, Henry Pelayo, Francisco Pena, Richard Smith, and Kevin Watkins on a field trip to Norton Air Force Base. We saw the world's largest plane. It was a C-5. It was 247.8 feet long and its wing span was 222.8 feet. It could carry 6 buses, 58 luxury cars, or 100 V.W.'s. It was silver and gray. I was elated when I saw the C-5 plane. The Class L boys were very lucky to see the beautiful plane. We thanked Mr. Davidson for taking us to see it.

Randall J. Kidd
Class L

Junior Palms

Language is, above all things, concerned with emotions. This month some of the students share their emotions with you, the reader.

Scared in the Dark

One time at night when I was in bed, I watched a black body with two eyes. I was frightened and I thought it was a monster or thief. I thought it was trying to get me. I was trying to get my B-B gun or knife to protect myself from being killed. I watched what it was doing.

Then I began to cry a little and my body shook. My eyes were open wide. What was I frightened of in the dark? Can you guess?

It was some clothes hanging from my pole lamp in my bedroom.

Matt Brandfield
Class D

Scared of the Moon

When I was a little girl, I was scared of the moon because I always had nightmares about the moon. I dreamed that it hated me more than any other person in the world, and if I looked at it, it might get very angry and punish me. That was why I was scared of the moon.

Later a friend told me that the moon would never hurt me.

Paulette Sottak
Class D

Scared of a Vacuum Cleaner

When I was about six years old or younger, my mother pushed a vacuum cleaner in the living room. I played with my dog. Then my mother moved the vacuum cleaner back and forth. I was scared of it and jumped on the table. I cried. My mother heard me cry. She ran toward me and she said, "What's matter with you?" I told her that I was afraid of the vacuum cleaner. My mother laughed at me because I said it looked like a snake.

Helen Beckstead
Class D

My Secret Fear

When I was six years old, and hearing, I played with my sister and friends. One day we went by an old, old house. We thought the house was haunted and that a witch lived there. If we heard something in the house, we would think that

a witch was coming to kill us. We also thought that if the sun shone on the house while we were standing in its path, we would die. I was very much afraid of that old house!

Judith Beau
Class D

Scared at Night

When I was a little boy, I went outside at night. I felt the wind and I thought that a ghost touched me! I was afraid and I ran into my house. I asked my mother if ghosts were outside at night. My mother said that was not true.

Pat McGuire
Class D

Scared of Staying Up Late

When I was a little girl, I was afraid to stay up late at night by myself because my father always said, "The Devil will come when it becomes dark. If you stay up late, then the devil will kill you." So I would never stay up in the dark when I was alone in the house.

My sister told me that this is not true.
Cheryl Millwee
Class D

Scared of a U.F.O.

A U.F.O. came to the earth from Mars. I heard it. It was very loud so I turned around. There was nothing so I walked on. Then I heard it again and turned around. Nothing. Then I saw it up in the air with lights. In the dark the U.F.O. came close to our earth and it looked awful.

Then I saw that it was really an airplane!

Robert Woodard
Class D

Scared in the Night Time

One night I was playing war with my brothers. I saw two white spots. They scared me. They grew bigger and bigger. I thought it was a U.F.O. I ran and climbed a tree. It came near me.

It was my daddy's car. Now I know about lights.

Chip Weishar
Class D

Love

Love is important!
Love is wonderful.
Love is no more war.
Love is helping other people.
Love is keeping America beautiful.
Love is at Grandmother's house.
Love is a mother and her baby.
Love is a first date.
Love is the funny feeling we get in
spring.
Love is a brother or father who lets you
borrow his shirt.

Class G

Happiness is:

getting good grades.
having many friends.
having fun on the weekend.
getting a big box of candy.
getting an award.
a beautiful day.
riding in a jet.
earning some money.
winning a trip to Hawaii.
going to the beach.
moving to a better class.
having a good name.
going to High School.
a successful outer space trip.
the first daffodil in spring.
having a new student enter the class.
being the volleyball champions.
fireworks on July 4.
eating many tacos.

Class N

Misery

Misery is a bike tire that is always flat.
Misery is a short haircut.
Misery is being the only one on the block
without a mini-bike.
Misery is a puppy that is not house-
broken.
Misery is everybody poking your arm
that had an immunization shot.
Misery is a million freckles.
Misery is being unable to get a tan like
the other girls.
Misery is a loose shoulder strap.

Class C

Lower School

My Team's Baseball Game

I went to Shamel Park to play baseball Saturday morning at 9:30. The other team did not show up so we won by a forfeit.

I went home and played with my pitchback. I had fun. The ball hit my left ear. It hurt a little but I did not cry. I like to play with my pitchback.

Ethan Bernstein
Class G

Ethan's Birthday Party

Freddie went with me to Ethan's birthday party. We played many games. We ate cake, ice cream, and candy. We had grape punch, too.

I gave Ethan a baseball card game for his birthday. He invited seven other boys to the party, too.

Kenny Clark
Class G

Our Visit to the Lion Country Safari

My family and I went to the Lion Country Safari. We saw lions, rhinos, elephants, zebras, giraffes, ostriches, hippos, tigers, chimpanzees, waterbucks, springboks, kudus, elands, sable antelopes, and white bearded wildebeests. We saw the hippos swimming. We had fun watching them.

Lisa Lynn
Class G

Robin

My Uncle Lacho bought a dog in 1967. His name is Pico. Uncle Lacho brought Pico to my house one night. Father came home from work. He was surprised. He liked Pico. Mother said, "We will buy a dog." My sister, Estella, and I were excited.

Uncle Lacho and Pico came to my house again one morning. Uncle Lacho told my father that he bought Pico in North Hollywood. Mother and Father went to North Hollywood and bought a dog. We named him Robin. He is a Fox Terrier. He likes to ride in the car.

Our neighbor gave Estella and me a kitten one day. It was cute. It was gray and white. Robin bit her tail. She died. Father spanked Robin.

One night Robin was asleep. Father came home from work at 3:00 a.m. He opened the garage door. Robin ran away. Father called Robin. He looked for him. He did not find him. A policeman found Robin and took him to the pound. Father picked him up. He paid four dollars to get Robin.

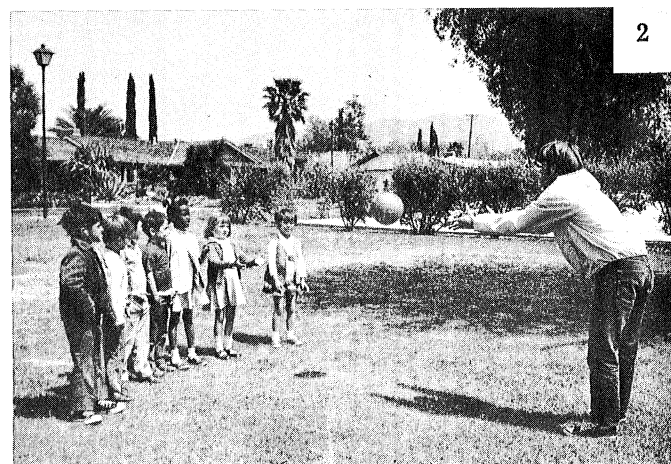
Ramy Bustamante
Class M



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Lower School Play Activities

Four High School boys, under the direction of Mr. Pete Lanzi, assist in the play activities of Lower School children. These boys, Harold Thomas, senior (not pictured), David Witchell, senior, Chris Clements, senior and Paul Helton, sophomore are faithful workers and do a good job.



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1. Mr. Lanzi instructs David, Paul and Chris.
2. David plays ball with some kindergarteners.
3. Paul helps the children have fun doing "Wheel-barrow."
4. David helps with a game of "Drop the Bean Bag."
5. Paul, Chris and David lead "Do What I Do."
6. Chris instructs the children in a relay.
7. David, Chris and Paul direct circle games.



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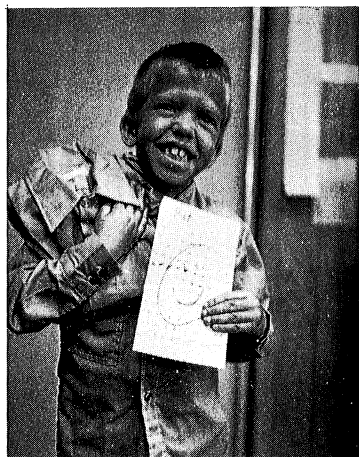
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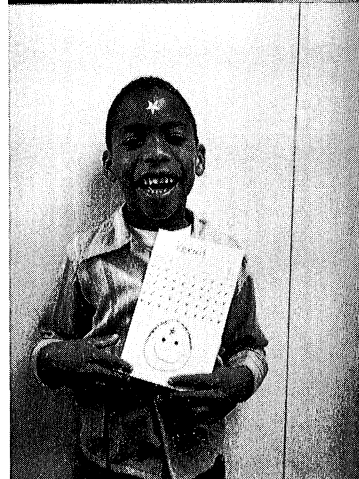
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Patrick Huddleston —
happiness is a hard-earned
sport shirt.



Brigitte Maddox — the joy
of friendship.



Kermit Gratts — an
expression of total success.



Joe Liera — Pride.

Multi-Handicapped Unit

Behavioral Modification

Mrs. Roxanna Keach

Payoff yes. Bribery no. "The chocolate mess", sometimes. The object of behavior modification in the Multi-Handicapped Unit is to make it worthwhile for the student to perform in an acceptable fashion academically and socially. It is not a stereotyped system with one form of checkcard and one (M and M) reward. Each teacher modifies the system to meet the individual need of each child. The following tour describes some of the variations being applied in this department.

In one class, we find eleven year old Dennis Tanaka coloring the top and last section of a paper thermometer. It is numbered from 1 to 100 and he has just received his final 10 points (five black checks for good work, five red ones for behavior). His goal for the day was 95 and he has reached it. He pins the thermometer to a chart. His teacher adds a smiling paper face and hands him a Twinkie. Four successful days will earn him a field trip on Friday. Not long ago, Dennis needed to play with an electric toothbrush after every response. He has other rewards now, his teacher's praise, checks, his thermometer, Twinkies, and Friday trips.

In another class, a wildly excited 10 year old Patrick Huddleston hugs his teacher and a very dapper sport shirt. A perfect card—100 points—means he gets to wear that shirt to school tomorrow. On the wall are three reward charts with toys attached. One shows three perfect cards, the next four, and the last five. On Friday, Pat will count his perfect cards and choose a toy from the appropriate chart.

In this room, 10 year old Brigitte Maddox is giggling happily, searching her teacher's pocket. She earned her 95 points and won a candy bar. The candy, once totally rewarding, doesn't matter much now. She gives it to her teacher and they play an energetic game of hide and seek.

We are met at the door of room four by proud seven year old Kermit Gratts. He is

sporting a large gold star in the middle of his forehead and a beautiful grin from ear to ear. He gets five checks and two M and M's every 15 minutes for good work and behavior. His perfect card today won him a gold star.

The next class we find downtown. Red-headed 10 year old Clifton Burger waves an ice cream cone. Cliff wants us to see his goldfish, bought with money he earned in school. The change paid for the ice cream. He gets two pennies every half hour for good work and behavior. He can earn 10 cents a day. On Friday he goes to the store. He saved for three weeks to buy his fish.

The sixth class is no longer on behavior modification. They operate on social reward. Some of them spend afternoons at Cresthaven Sheltered Workshop learning job skills. We see them down the street. A happy 14 year old Joe Liera wants us to see his new shoes. He opened a savings account with money he earned at the workshop. He learned about clothes and sizes, and how to write a request for help in the store. Today he made his first proud purchase.

Back at school we are met by nine year old Peter Patton. He wants to tell us about his day in Lower School. He shows us his work — all in cursive. He is delighted to have an appreciative audience.

Leaving we see eight year old Douglas Scanland waiting by his suitcase for his family. He wants to show us his new model car. He won it for good behavior in the dorm. He can earn 120 points a day. Friday, he counts his perfect cards and chooses a toy from that section of the reward board. For the model car he needed two perfect cards and three good ones.

Payoff, yes. Bribery, not at all. "The chocolate mess", sometimes. None of these really. Behavior modification is a method for teaching children to thrive on YOUR recognition and approval. Come see us.

Elementary School News

Our Silkworms

Mrs. Bradshaw gave Class C some silkworms at the beginning of April. We fed them mulberry leaves once every day. They did not grow very fast. Many of them died. Kenny Roberts took our silkworms home with him during spring vacation. He fed them three times a day. The silkworms grew and grew. Kenny brought them back to school after vacation. We were very surprised because the silkworms were much bigger. Now we feed them three times a day.

Byron Cagle
Class C

A News Flash

One Sunday afternoon a news flash spread over the world. It was about Shamu, the killer whale at Sea World in San Diego. A girl was riding on Shamu's back. She did not wear a wet suit. She wore a bikini. While she was riding on Shamu, she blew her whistle for him to stop. Shamu did not stop. He went faster and faster, and the girl fell off. Shamu grabbed her leg. He did not mean to hurt her, but he bit into her leg. She had some puncture wounds and had to have many stitches taken in her leg. Now she is giving up whale-riding.

Steven Triolo
Class K

My Troubles with a Foreign Letter

Last March I got a letter from a family friend in Germany. I could not understand the letter because my friend wrote German. I asked my counselor if any of the counselors knew how to read German. She said they did not. I was disappointed.

The next day I brought my letter to school and asked my teacher if she knew how to read German. She didn't. I showed my letter to my classmates. They were surprised, but they did not know how to read German either.

Four days later I went home and showed my letter to my mother. She didn't understand, but my brother did. He translated it for me. My friend said that he had arrived back in Germany safely. He said he will return to this country in the future, and he will see my family this summer.

Sandra Thrapp
Class K

My Favorite Sport

My favorite sport is baseball. I will play on a baseball team with some hearing boys this summer. I like to pitch. Our team is called the Cardinals.

Chuck Erickson
Class G

My Parents' Trip

My parents went to Greece for three weeks. My father is a minister. He and another man led a tour.

I missed my parents very much. A babysitter stayed at my home while my parents were in Greece.

Debra Short
Class C

A Tossed Salad

My class raised some lettuce in our garden. It grew fast. We cut it and washed it. There were some insects and a worm in the lettuce. My teacher cut up some cherry tomatoes and a cucumber. We made a tossed salad. We put salt, pepper and salad dressing on it. We enjoyed it. Mrs. Tennis came to our room. She had salad, too.

Alan Donaldson
Class C

BOOK REPORT

TITLE: **Picture Book of California**

AUTHOR: Bernadine Bailey

This book is about California. The first man to see this land was named Rodriguez Cabrillo. Then some Spanish priests came to California and built missions along the coast.

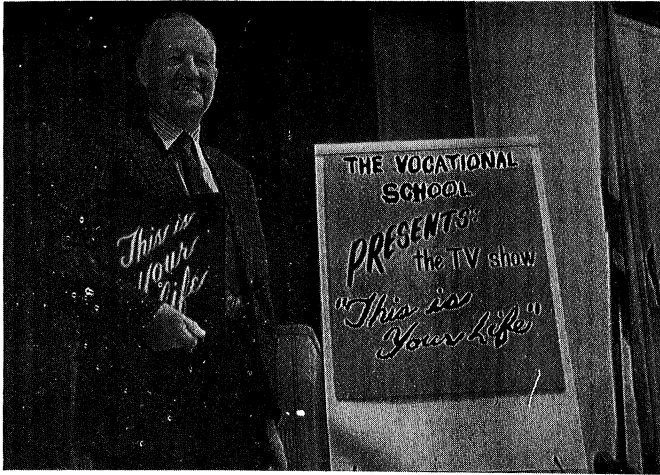
Many settlers from the East came to California. Then gold was discovered here and many more people came. The people planted crops and found out that the soil was very rich and many things would grow here.

There are many beautiful pictures in this book. There are pictures of the rich valleys and of the beautiful mountains. There are pictures of the deserts and other interesting and famous places.

This is a small book but it is very interesting and easy to read.

Ronnie Eddie

Vocational Palms



This Is Your Life — Dr. Brill

By Joanne Meek

Dr. Brill receives a book of memories.

On the 9th of April the Vocational Department presented their annual assembly program. This year the teachers, under the direction of Mrs. Woolley and Mr. Kowalewski, surprised Dr. Brill with a series of skits dramatizing important events in his life. It was our own version of the TV program, "This is Your Life." Dr. Brill and most of the audience were surprised when John Tracey asked the audience, "Who will be our guest today?" Dr. Brill was ushered to the stage where he sat and saw things from his past. John introduced each skit with the help of a large book, visible to the audience, prepared by Mr. Poling.

Mr. Peters wrote the first skit which showed the audience that Dr. Brill was born on December 4 at the Mystic Oral School for the Deaf in Connecticut. His mother and father were both teachers of the deaf, and his father was the superintendent of the Mystic school at that time.

Mr. Stephenson's classes showed that Dr. Brill learned to save money at an early age. His first business was a lemonade stand in a park near his home when he was a little boy.

Mr. Gigler's skit showed Dr. Brill graduating from college in 1935 with his mother and father receiving advanced degrees at the same time.

Mr. Ackerman's group revealed that Dr. Brill studied at Gallaudet and became a teacher at CSD, Berkeley.

The audience laughed at Mr. Pepe's skit which showed Dr. Brill meeting his future wife on a blind date. Mrs. Brill was a

nurse and they went for a roller-coaster ride on their first date.

Mrs. Newberg's classes had fun doing the wedding scene when Dr. Brill married Ruth Annabil on December 27, 1939. He was almost late to his own wedding.

Mr. Ashford's group gave a dramatic presentation of Dr. Brill's navy career on a sub-chaser during the war. While he was away his wife had their first baby, a son. They named him Tom.

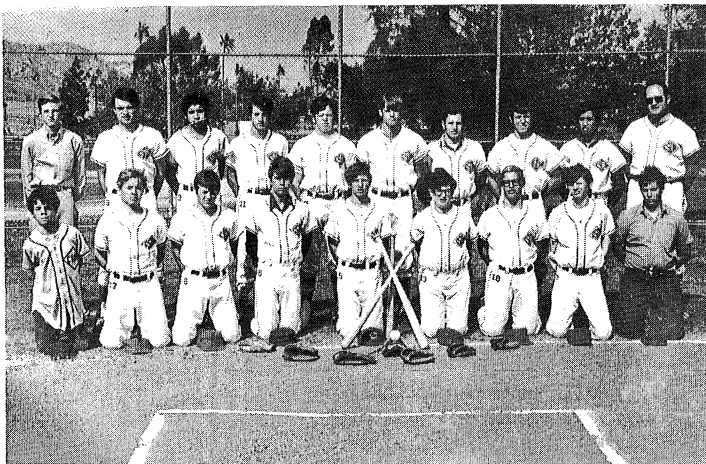
After the war Dr. Brill returned to the Virginia School for the Deaf where he was principal. Miss Smallwood was a teacher in the same school at that time and she remembered that while Dr. Brill was in Virginia his wife had another baby, a girl they named Jane.

Dr. Brill came to Riverside in 1951 to start CSDR. Mr. Lindholm, who later became a teacher of printing in the vocational department, and his wife were the first deaf people that the Brill's met in Riverside, and they told how hard Dr. Brill worked to get CSDR started.

While in Riverside Dr. Brill took up golf for recreation. Mr. Schmidt's skit revealed that once when he played golf with Dr. Brill, he ran out of gas on the way home and was broke. Dr. Brill had to pay for the gas.

Mr. Meeks' class showed that hard work is worth while as they dramatized Dr. and Mrs. Brill buying their home at the beach.

We were all pleased that Dr. Brill had not learned the secret and was really surprised.



Baseball

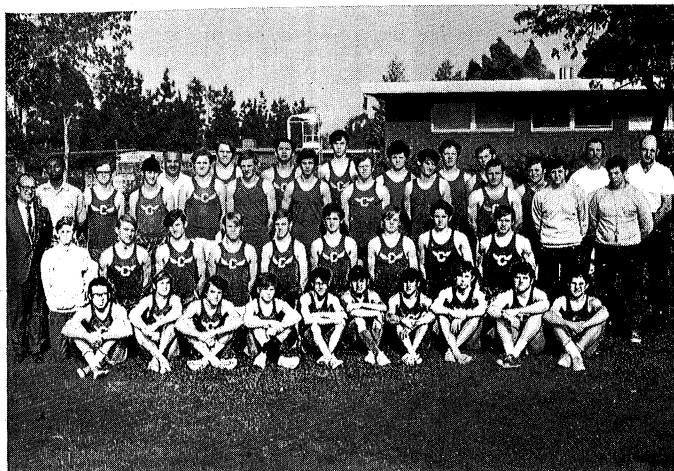
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R. Smith, Assistant Manager; D. Caldwell, L. York, D. Clonts, K. Brown, F. Warshaw, C. Haguewood, D. Jackson, K. Sorkin, Manager

SECOND ROW:

E. Kollmeyer, Manager; R. Leadingham, M. Olivera, M. Peterson, J. Tracey, C. Clements, M. Blair, K. Watson, J. Foronda, Mr. Seymour Bernstein, Head Coach

Track



FIRST ROW:

R. Esquivel, J. Yingst, M. Peterson, J. Van, J. White, F. Pena, R. Gastelum, K. Brown, V. Carlton, J. Abenchuchan

SECOND ROW:

E. Kollmeyer, Manager; E. Harvey, G. Winebrinner, S. Bean, K. Walkins, R. Lurwick, D. Coons, A. Eylich, D. Sanderson

THIRD ROW:

Mr. Warren Fauth, Athletic Director; A. Purifoy, Manager; J. Lafferty, R. McBrearty, J. McRoberts, M. Butterfield, S. Cole, J. Tracey, R. deBeck, M. Blair, R. Green, Manager; K. Sorkin, Manager

FOURTH ROW:

Mr. Peter Lanzi, Head Coach; M. Adams, T. Ortiz, M. Bixler, J. Pearson, S. Summers, R. Ramage, L. York, Carl Irwin, Assistant Coach; Morton Bayarsky, Assistant Coach

Sports Events

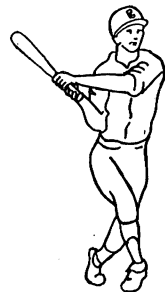
Baseball

The Cubs have never had a very good baseball season and this year's team ended up in last place in the league standings. However, on the bright side, is the fact that CSDR was not shut out in a single game. Many of the players this year are freshmen and sophomores so there is a good chance for improvement in next year's standings.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

| School | W | L |
|------------------|----|----|
| Webb | 12 | 2 |
| Notre Dame | 12 | 2 |
| San Dimas | 9 | 5 |
| Aquinas | 8 | 6 |
| Sherman | 6 | 8 |
| Big Bear | 5 | 9 |
| La Sierra | 4 | 10 |
| CSDR | 0 | 14 |

| CSDR | Opponent | Score |
|------|---------------|-------|
| 2 | Boys Republic | 4 |
| 10 | Webb | 16 |
| 4 | La Sierra | 9 |
| 5 | Sherman | 11 |
| 5 | Big Bear | 11 |
| 7 | La Sierra | 12 |
| 2 | Sherman | 10 |
| 3 | Notre Dame | 9 |
| 2 | Notre Dame | 3 |
| 1 | Webb | 16 |
| 4 | Big Bear | 11 |
| 4 | San Dimas | 11 |
| 6 | San Dimas | 15 |



Track

An automobile accident may have deprived CSDR from winning the varsity track championship as Jesse Pearson, who was injured, was unable to compete. Our loss to Notre Dame was by only two points and Jesse's times would indicate that he could have gotten us points in the hurdles and possibly in the shot put. The league meet at San Dimas was one of the best run and most exciting meets in Arrowhead League history and CSDR can be proud of the team's accomplishments.

| "B" | | "C" | |
|------------|--------|------------|--------|
| School | Points | School | Points |
| San Dimas | 73 | San Dimas | 53 |
| Big Bear | 30 | La Sierra | 45 |
| La Sierra | 28 | Notre Dame | 35 |
| CSDR | 17 | CSDR | 12 |
| Webb | 11 | Sherman | 7 |
| Notre Dame | 7 | Big Bear | 3 |
| Sherman | 2 | Aquinas | 0 |
| Aquinas | 0 | Webb | 0 |

Arrowhead League Meet VARSITY

| | |
|------------------|----|
| Notre Dame | 49 |
| CSDR | 47 |
| Webb | 42 |
| Aquinas | 37 |
| Big Bear | 32 |
| Sherman | 9 |
| La Sierra | 4 |
| San Dimas | 1 |

CSDR First Place Winners

| Name | Events | Time |
|---|-------------------------|--------|
| Lance York | 440 | 54.6 |
| Mike Butterfield | 180 Low Hurdles | 21.4 |
| Cole, Butterfield, Sanderson and York | Mile Relay | 3:43.8 |
| Mark Peterson | "B" 120 High Hurdles | 17.2 |
| Keith Brown | "C" 120 Low Hurdles | 14.7 |

Book Shelf

High School

TITLE: *The Endless Steppe* —

A Girl in Exile

AUTHOR: Esther Hautzig

When Esther Hautzig was ten years old, she lived in a big house in Poland. The Russian soldiers came and arrested Esther's parents and grandparents and took them to the steppes in Russia.

Esther and her parents did not like to live in the steppes. Esther and her grandmother worked in the potato fields. Her mother worked with the dynamite in the mines. Her father worked on the engines. The Russian leader ordered them to work.

Esther attended school and learned the language of the country. Later she became ill and stayed at home during the winter.

One night her mother was worried about her husband. She did not know what had happened to him. Later she heard a knock at the door. She opened the door and saw her husband. He sat down on the chair in the kitchen. He ate dinner and then he went to bed. The next morning he woke up and had breakfast. He talked to his wife, to Esther, and to Grandmother. He told them what happened. The Russian soldiers tried to force him to become a spy of the Polish people. The Russians said they could shoot him if he refused to spy on his friends and relatives. He thought he must leave home.

Later the mailman gave Esther a letter. When her father came home that night, he read the letter. The letter said he had to go to the army the next day. They were very sad when he left.

They stayed in the steppes until Esther was fifteen years old. Her mother was very happy when she got a letter from Esther's father. He told them that they would be allowed to go back to Poland. Esther was very sad. She didn't want to go back to Poland because she loved the school and had many friends. Her mother hated to live there.

In March Esther, her mother, and her grandmother went to Poland by train. It was sad when they came to the first Polish village. Some of the Polish people yelled and told the Jewish people to go back to Russia. Esther wanted to go back but her mother and her grandmother did not.

Then they saw Esther's father in a fancy navy blue suit. He looked different. He hugged each of them. Then he looked at Esther. She looked so thin and had on funny old clothes. He told her not to worry for he would get her new clothes. They did not go back to their home. Later her mother did not worry because they had plenty of food. Finally they were happy.

Lou Ann Ohai

Junior High School

TITLE: *The Runaway Flea Circus*

AUTHOR: Patricia Lauber

This is a humorous story that tells about Susie Pettingill and Tom Jordan who wanted to have a flea circus. They were going to get the fleas from Bimbo, Tom's dog. Then they would train the fleas to do tricks.

Bimbo understood several words, such as dinner, out, and bath. When he heard Tom say "bath," Bimbo ran away—taking the flea circus with him! Susie and Tom ran out in the rain to chase Bimbo. Mrs. Williams picked them up and they told her what had happened. Susie had a very vivid imagination and Mrs. Williams misunderstood the story. She thought a lion was loose! After Susie and Tom found Bimbo, they took him back to Tom's house. They picked off some fleas and put them in a matchbox. Then they gave Bimbo a bath.

Mr. and Mrs. Twitchill were having dinner at the Jordan home that night. Mr. Twitchill was Mr. Jordan's boss. While they were there Mrs. Williams called and told the Jordans that a wild lion had eaten two children. Susie and Tom had to explain what happened. After the Twitchills had gone, Tom looked for the box of fleas. They had disappeared! Mrs. Jordan remembered that Mr. Twitchill had been looking for some matches to light his pipe. He had taken the matchbox full of fleas! Mr. Jordan called him and explained. Mr. Twitchill said he would get rid of the fleas. He thought the story of the runaway flea circus was so funny that he gave Mr. Jordan a raise.

I think other students would enjoy reading this story because it was so funny.

Irene Dye

Residence Hall News

Pachappa I

All the boys are still talking about Pachappa I's visits to Riverside Municipal Airport and Ron's Pet Shop and Zoo. Charles Katz, Byron Cagle, Ramiro Bustamante and Jan Simpson won cake, candy and soda pop after they each named over 10 different types of fish they saw at the pet shop and zoo.

During the spring holiday Charles Toste visited Long Beach, Byron Cagle toured the Orange Show in San Bernardino, Jan Simpson and Robert Guthrie enjoyed a day at Disneyland with their families, Paul Maucere viewed all the wild animals in Lion Country Safari from the safety of his family's car, and Charles Katz enjoyed watching "The Barefoot Executive" and "The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes" at a movie theatre.

Pachappa II

The boys in our dormitory are divided into three groups, for our afternoon activities. Recently the Snakes cooked their own hamburgers at the scout area. The Angels and the Rabbits went on a hike together. They had their sack lunches tied up in bags and they carried them over their shoulders. Some of the boys who really enjoyed these outings were Clifford Burville, Chris Chisholm, Jeffrey Emmer, Larry Garcia, Phillip Gomez, Barry Katz, and John Maucere.

We have been in spring training for a baseball game with Pachappa I. We have been improving steadily as we practice.

The Ticktockers provided us with a happy party. It was very funny watching each other during the sack race.

Pachappa III

Pachappa III social hygiene classes enjoyed a visit to La Sierra Dairy Farm. The girls saw many cows. They saw a bull and many calves. One calf was only one day old! The girls fed hay to the cows. Then they watched the cows being milked.

The girls went to the creamery and watched the milk being pasteurized and put into quart and half-gallon cartons. They also saw a horse and several goats.

Some older boys and girls have been coming to Pachappa III in the evenings the past few weeks to tell stories to the girls. The girls have enjoyed their visits and the stories very much. They especially liked "Angus and the Duck" and the acting out of the "Three Bears."

The Ticktockers gave the girls a lovely Easter party. The girls had a good time playing many fun games, enjoying punch and cakes, and cute Easter baskets full of candy eggs.

Rubidoux I

The boys in Rubidoux I had an Easter party given by the Tick Tockers. They were given many Easter goodies and played several enjoyable games.

John White had an interesting trip to Arizona where he visited some of his relatives. He also had a lot of fun fishing and camping.

The boys in Rubidoux I are working on a play entitled "Lazy Jack," which will be presented in June for the Pachappa and Rubidoux dormitories. The cast of characters include Lazy Jack played by John White, Jack's mother played by Don Langdon, The Farmer played by Ronnie Whitsit, The Farmer's Daughter played by Donnie Baer.

The boys in Rubidoux I not only welcome Paco Romo as a new resident but also wish him a very happy birthday.

Rubidoux II

Two of the girls in Rubidoux II had birthday parties at their homes recently. Carol Cole invited Carolyn Swink, June McMahon, and Linda Lepisto. Debbie Short invited Susan Parks, Valentine Longoria, Nidia Carrillo, and Tari Manker. At both parties there were games with balloons and delicious refreshments.

There was a new arrival at the home of Laurene Griggs — a baby brother. His name is Steven Carl Sarver, Jr.

Ester Toro enjoyed staying with her family in El Centro. They have many pets including rabbits, goats, chickens, ducks, a horse, and a pig.

Rosalind Jenkins went on a church picnic recently with her family in Redlands. They had fun cooking hamburgers and playing baseball.

All of the girls in Rubidoux II went to Farrell's Ice Cream Parlor. Everyone enjoyed eating an ice cream zoo. They were entertained and got to keep the toy animals.

Rubidoux III

Deri Lyn Gough had her cousin visit her in San Diego. An interesting fact is that her cousin, Debra Manker, is also in the same dormitory.

Sandra Thrapp got a letter from Europe but had trouble reading it because it was written in German.

Jo Ellen Ridley went to Salt Lake City, Utah, recently with her grandparents. This was a special trip she will always remember.

Rubidoux III had a "Longest Hair" contest. Winners were Wilma Barajas, Ann Kassel, Judith Beau, and Linda Phillips.

Cindy Holley enjoyed sewing and helping her mother during vacation.

Christina Carrillo enjoyed attending a dance with her friend but became very embarrassed when she was asked to dance! Cristina also showed off her talent by making tortillas and bringing some to share with her friends.

Kathy Sugiyama took her dog to the Groom Shop and he came out with a purple ribbon in his hair.

Norma Lonesky was very surprised and happy to receive a bike from her parents.

Rubidoux III was recently given a party by the Ticktockers. Donna Kennedy was the winner of our game contest.

Ann Kassel enjoyed being the guest of Donna Kennedy at her home. They saw movies together and liked each others company.

Lassen I

Lassen I is very proud of the award which John Estes won at the Broadway Department Store's arts and crafts contest. John was presented with a first prize for his modern art work.

Billy Burdick is completing the school year in Lassen I. We were happy to have him move to our dormitory. We were also fortunate to have Patrick McGuire for a short time, but sad that he has left us to become a day student.

Lassen I has enjoyed seeing Ronald Taylor's unusual collection of silent movies.

Barney Hawkins won first place and Matthew Brandfield came in second in the Lassen I spelling bee. Wing Lai, Jeff Lubman Russell Mohr and Jet Hurley won special awards at the close of the Intramural basketball season.

During spring vacation Rafael Barajas worked at a zoo. Rex Drake saw his first professional wrestling match in Los Angeles and Phillip Weishar spent five days vacationing in Las Vegas. Scott Anderson enjoyed a boat ride from the Long Beach harbor.

The highlight of Danny Hansen's spring vacation was when he took part in his brother's wedding. Terry Robertson was the guest of Paul Roof and enjoyed his visit there.

Lassen II

The boys in Lassen II had an interesting and eventful year. Many boys demonstrated skill and good sportsmanship as they participated in a full program of sports. The soccer game ended with Geron Hann as best goalie, Arturo Pompa as best defensive player and John Miranda as best offensive player.

Three boys recently moved to Lassen II. Welcome Michael Reed, Craig Uyeda and Michael McCardle.

James Haugen flew to Texas to visit his sister. It was fun riding in a big plane. Jonathan Weiss flew to Hawaii during his spring vacation. He enjoyed the beach and watching the Hawaiians dance.

Jack Alps went on a camping trip to Camp Anza and saw many flowers, lizards, and a roadrunner. John Miranda went fishing on the Colorado River with his father and brother. They camped for four days and caught thirty-five trout.

Shasta I

Sarah Marentez is the latest Shasta I member to succumb to cupid's love arrow. She became engaged to Manuel Gonzales just before spring vacation.

Gloria Estrada was the house guest of Sharon Ingenthron for the spring vacation. They spent most of the week at Long Beach, then returned Friday to Sharon's home in San Bernardino for the Orange Show. Linda Ridenour returned with them.

Barbara Torres visited her cousin at East Los Angeles College during her vacation. She visited classes and talked to the teachers. Barbara liked the home economics department. She got to sample all the different foods they cooked.

Shasta II

Judy Seid, with her family and her aunt from Massachusetts, spent the first part of her spring vacation in Yosemite National Park. Judy was thrilled to see the famous, beautiful waterfalls there and the ground covered with snow. She wants to go back for a longer visit before too long.

Cindy Morgan and her family went to Salton Sea and stayed for two days during Cindy's spring vacation. Cindy and her little sister had a great time riding in a boat. Cindy returned to school quite tanned.

On Saturday, April 24, these girls went with GAA to Balboa Beach for an all-day outing: Shirley Adame, Mary Ann Epstein, Loddie Gonzales, Tish Hetman, Estella Lugo, Pam Millwee, LouAnn Ohai, Judy Seid and Donna Swanson.

Shasta III

Happy Birthday from Shasta III to Nancy Jones who was sixteen years old on May 12 and to Beth Gilham who was fifteen years old on May 17.

Shasta III girls have really enjoyed spending time and doing things with the boys and girls in DMHU. Girls who are working there one hour a week include Linda Tucker, Alwayne Grim, Ruth Valles, Karen McCallister, Kathy Shaw, Carol Fry, Cheri Allen, Nancy Jones, and Cecilia Ortiz. Gail Minier, Gwen Hawkinson, and Debbie McCallon also helped one evening a week.

The luck of the Leprechauns was with us at our St. Patrick's Day party with Palomar III. It was a big success. The dormitory was decorated with shamrocks and green balloons. The boys and girls danced and danced while eating their specially decorated St. Patrick's Day cake.

Shasta IV

Shasta IV girls returned from spring vacation anxious to share their experiences with their friends.

Paulette Sottak and her family visited Morro Bay and the famous Hearst Castle in San Simeon. Patty Walsh spent her vacation with Sandra Martin's family.

They enjoyed camping and swimming at Vacationland, went to Disneyland and then drove to San Diego to visit Sandra's Grandmother. Before returning to spend the weekend with Patty's family they also visited the San Diego Zoo.

Merle Miller spent an interesting day at the Walt Disney Production Studios in Burbank. She was allowed to watch the men working on some of the new attractions for Disneyland, and had lunch at the studio restaurant where many of the movie stars eat. Merle was very impressed with all the activities, and hopes to visit the studio again.

The Thursday after vacation, Shasta IV enjoyed their monthly birthday party with Lassen I. The party honored Eileen Smith who is now sixteen, and Kati McHugh who will soon be thirteen.

Palomar I

Palomar I boys are eagerly awaiting the big moment on June 10 when they will leave CSDR and recall it as their beloved Alma Mater. Many are preparing themselves for college and other endeavors. Good luck to all.

John Tracey visited the Marlton School in Los Angeles recently. During his visit he met Miss Kay West who did her practice teaching at CSDR and was continuing her practice teaching at the Marlton School.

Camping was a pleasure for Robert Ramage and Oliver Olivier during spring vacation. David Witchell entertained James Stuard and Chris Clements in Flagstaff, Arizona. The three boys travelled on the bus from Riverside to Flagstaff. Lake Powell and the Grand Canyon were some of the places they visited. Although they were disappointed when they did not find snow on their arrival, they ran into a severe snowstorm while travelling from Flagstaff back to Riverside.

Palomar II

Marlon Branton was the lucky boy chosen as our representative to attend the Western Deaf Youth Citizenship Workshop. It was at the Washington School for the Deaf in Vancouver, Washington and lasted from April 7 to the 10th. He said he had a wonderful time and made many new

friends from different states. He also learned a lot about the Jr. N.A.D. and attended several group meetings. There were many well-known deaf people who gave interesting speeches and added to this great experience for Marlon. He will never forget the experience.

Did you know Robert Green has a 'green' thumb. He has a healthy potato plant growing outside Palomar II. It may be true that tender, loving, care actually makes plants grow better and Robert certainly sees that his plant receives this attention.

Fred Lovitch flew to New York for spring vacation. He flew in a 747 jet and was met at the airport by his aunt, uncle and cousins. They had a family reunion for him at their home on Long Island and he enjoyed seeing his relatives and friends again. Fred said it was cold while he was there. He was happy to get back to his family and California.

Don Caldwell had a nice surprise when he went home to Santa Maria for Easter. His grandmother from Washington was there waiting to see him. She could only stay for three days so Don left school a day early.

Palomar III

During the recent vacation, the boys of Palomar III participated in many varied and fun filled experiences.

Robert Medress, who recently came to us from Lassen I, visited the Teenage Fair in Hollywood. He undertook and completed a fifteen mile jaunt on his bicycle that took him one and a half hours to complete.

Richard Smith received some insight into various cultures when he accompanied his family to the Los Angeles Museum and later visited Chinatown.

James Miller came away very disheartened from his recent visit to Dodger Stadium. The Dodgers lost the game 3-6.

Kevin Watkins was allowed to leave school to attend his brother's wedding in El Centro.

Roy Pinuelas spent three fun filled days at a beach in Mexico with his family.

Everett Harvey accompanied Randy Kidd and his family to their cabin at Big Bear Lake. Both of the boys enjoyed fishing.

Sam Holcomb's grandmother came all the way from Tennessee to visit him so he took her to Disneyland.

Senior Palms —

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A Very Red Face

One summer I worked at Blum's Restaurant at Disneyland Hotel. Every morning I dusted all the cans and boxes of Blum's candies on the shelves. When there were less boxes or cans on the shelves, I always brought more from the freeze room in the basement of the restaurant. Sometimes there were no more in the freeze room, and I would write down a list for an order.

One day I asked the cashier for the key to the freeze room; at the same time the boss called me and told me to bring the candies up in the elevator. I understood what the boss wanted, but I later realized that I didn't know where the elevator was. I went on to the freeze room. Half an hour later I carried six boxes of chocolate candies and twelve cans of candies in my arms up the stairs. Then I tried to open the door to the restaurant, but it was hard to open. I tried to push with my back. At the same time on the other side of the door, the boss opened it. I fell to the floor and scattered the cans and boxes all over the red rug! All of the people stared at me. My face turned very red as the boss picked me up. And some of the people laughed loudly at me!

Janie McDermott

A Faux Pas

I was in English class, and my classmates were talking about one of our absent classmates whose father had just died during Thanksgiving vacation. We said that his father had been a wonderful father. I felt sympathetic for that classmate. Right after talking about him, he came from home into the classroom. Some of the classmates said nice sympathetic words to him. I wanted to say something nice, too. I said, "Did you have a nice vacation?" He said, "No." I was very embarrassed, and my face quickly became as red as a beet. I had made a "faux pas". I didn't mean to insult him, but just to say something nice. Later I said that I was sorry. He understood my feelings.

James Barela

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